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| 1) Responsive to communication(s) filed on <u>04 N</u> | lovember 2002 . | | | | | |
| 2a)☐ This action is FINAL . 2b)⊠ Thi | s action is non-final. | | | | | |
| 3) Since this application is in condition for allowa closed in accordance with the practice under I | nce except for formal matters, pr Ex parte Quayle, 1935 C.D. 11, 4 | osecution as to the merits is 53 O.G. 213. | | | | |
| Disposition of Claims | | • | | | | |
| 4) Claim(s) 1-21 is/are pending in the application. | | | | | | |
| 4a) Of the above claim(s) is/are withdrawn from consideration. | | | | | | |
| 5) Claim(s) is/are allowed. | | | | | | |
| 6)⊠ Claim(s) <u>1-21</u> is/are rejected. | | | | | | |
| 7) Claim(s) is/are objected to. | | | | | | |
| 8) Claims are subject to restriction and/or | election requirement. | | | | | |
| Application Papers | | | | | | |
| 9) The specification is objected to by the Examine | er . | | | | | |
| 10) The drawing(s) filed on is/are objected to by the Examiner. | | | | | | |
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| 12) The oath or declaration is objected to by the Examiner. | | | | | | |
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| Priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119 | | | | | | |
| 13) Acknowledgment is made of a claim for foreign priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119(a)-(d). | | | | | | |
| a) ☐ All b) ☐ Some * c) ☐ None of the CERTIFIED copies of the priority documents have been: | | | | | | |
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| 3. received in this National Stage applicatio | n from the International Bureau (| PCT Rule 17.2(a)). | | | | |
| * See the attached detailed Office action for a list of the certified copies not received. | | | | | | |
| 14) ☐ Acknowledgement is made of a claim for domestic priority under 35 U.S.C. & 119(e). | | | | | | |
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DETAILED ACTION

Appeal Brief

The Appeal Brief timely filed on November 4, 2002 has been entered.

Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 102

- 1. The following is a quotation of the appropriate paragraphs of 35 U.S.C. 102 that form the basis for the rejections under this section made in this Office action:
 - (e) the invention was described in a patent granted on an application for patent by another filed in the United States before the invention thereof by the applicant for patent, or on an international application by another who has fulfilled the requirements of paragraphs (1), (2), and (4) of section 371(c) of this title before the invention thereof by the applicant for patent.

The changes made to 35 U.S.C. 102(e) by the American Inventors Protection Act of 1999 (AIPA) do not apply to the examination of this application as the application being examined was not (1) filed on or after November 29, 2000, or (2) voluntarily published under 35 U.S.C. 122(b). Therefore, this application is examined under 35 U.S.C. 102(e) prior to the amendment by the AIPA (pre-AIPA 35 U.S.C. 102(e)).

2. Claims 1-21 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 102(e) as being anticipated over Appleman et al. U.S. Patent No. 5,918,010 ('Appleman').



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3. As to claim 1,

means associated with one of said receiving display stations for bookmarking selected transmitted documents to thereby store at said receiving display station, direct links to the documents at said remote locations for future access wherein the data file addressed by the URL data filename is located on a server being somewhere on the World Wide Web (Internet) thus inherently a remote location; <u>See</u> 5:1-15; 6:56-67; 7:1-28;

means in a transmitted document defining at least one section in the document as an independent secondary document wherein the banner frame (602) and the content frame (604) are deemed to be sections (separate informed/uninformed views) of the document (common URL for both sections) wherein one of the frames (602/604) can be accessed in a browser using one common URL (deemed to be one document) or each can be accessed using separate URLs, thus being independent allowing access to a secondary document, See Fig. 7; 2:1-50; 5:1-15; 6:6-67; 7:1-28; and

means at said receiving display station for bookmarking said secondary document to thereby store at said receiving display station, a direct link to the secondary document at one of said remote locations, said link circumventing said transmitted document; <u>See</u> fig. 13; 6:34-67; 7:1-28.

4. As to claim 2,

wherein said network is the World Wide Web; See 1:22-33.



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- As to claim 3,
 wherein the transmitted documents are hypertext documents; <u>See</u> 1:21-65.
- As to claim 4,
 wherein the transmitted documents are Web pages in Hypertext Markup
 Language; <u>See</u> 1:21-65.
- As to claim 5,
 wherein said secondary document is defined by frames within a Web page and is
 also in Hypertext Markup Language; See 1:21-67; 2:4-12.
- 8. As to claim 6,
 means for displaying a list of said bookmarked documents; <u>See</u> 2:13-19 & 32-50;
 and
 means for adding said secondary bookmarked documents to said list; <u>See</u> 6:56-67; 7:1-9.

As to claim 7,

means for accessing and displaying said secondary documents via said direct link; See 6:56-67; 7:1-9 and



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means for maintaining connections between said secondary documents and said transmitted documents, whereby said transmitted documents may be accessed and displayed through said accessed secondary documents; <u>See</u> 4:61-67; 6:56-67; 7:1-9.

9. As to claim 8,

bookmarking at one of said receiving display stations selected transmitted documents to thereby store at said receiving display station, direct links to the documents at said remote locations for future access; <u>See</u> Fig. 7; 4:61-67; 6:56-67; 7:1-9;

defining in a transmitted document at least one section as an independent secondary document <u>See</u> Fig. 7; 4:61-67; 6:56-67; 7:1-9; and

bookmarking said secondary document at said receiving display station to thereby store at said receiving display station, a direct link to the secondary document at one of said remote locations without accessing said transmitted document; <u>See</u> Fig. 7; 4:61-67; 6:56-67; 7:1-9.

10. As to claims 9-21, they are combinations and subcombinations of previously rejected claims and they are rejected for their respective reasons as set forth above.

Alternatively to the 35 USC Section 102 rejection, an 35 USC Section 103 rejection has been added.



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Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 103

- 11. The following is a quotation of the appropriate paragraphs of 35 U.S.C. 103 that form the basis for the rejections under this section made in this Office action:
 - (a) A patent may not be obtained though the invention is not identically disclosed or described as set forth in section 102 of this title, if the differences between the subject matter sought to be patented and the prior art are such that the subject matter as a whole would have been obvious at the time the invention was made to a person having ordinary skill in the art to which said subject matter pertains. Patentability shall not be negatived by the manner in which the invention was made.
- 12. Claims 1-21 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Appleman et al. U.S. Patent No. 5,918,010 ('Appleman').
- 13. As to claim 1,

means associated with one of said receiving display stations for bookmarking selected transmitted documents to thereby store at said receiving display station, direct links to the documents at said remote locations for future access wherein the data file addressed by the URL data filename is located on a server being somewhere on the World Wide Web (Internet) thus inherently a remote location; <u>See</u> 5:1-15; 6:56-67; 7:1-28;

means in a transmitted document defining at least one section in the document as an independent secondary document wherein the banner frame (602) and the content frame (604) are deemed to be sections (separate informed/uninformed views) of the document (common URL for both sections) wherein one of the frames (602/604) can be accessed in a browser using one common URL (deemed to be one document)



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or each can be accessed using separate URLs, thus being independent allowing access to a secondary document, <u>See</u> Fig. 7; 2:1-50; 5:1-15; 6:6-67; 7:1-28; and

means at said receiving display station for bookmarking said secondary document to thereby store at said receiving display station, a direct link to the secondary document at one of said remote locations, said link circumventing said transmitted document; <u>See</u> fig. 13; 6:34-67; 7:1-28.

Appleman discloses the claimed invention except for means in a transmitted document defining at least one section in the document as an independent secondary document wherein the banner frame and the content frame are deemed to be sections (separate informed/uninformed views) of the document (common URL for both sections) wherein one of the frames can be accessed in a browser using one common URL (deemed to be one document) or each can be accessed using separate URLs, thus being independent allowing access to a secondary document. Appleman teaches that it is known to provide a means in a transmitted document defining at least one section in the document as an independent secondary document wherein the banner frame and the content frame are deemed to be sections (separate informed/uninformed views) of the document (common URL for both sections) wherein one of the frames can be accessed in a browser using one common URL (deemed to be one document) or each can be accessed using separate URLs, thus being independent allowing access to a secondary document as set forth at column 2, lines 5-31 and column 7, lines 1-15. It would have been obvious to one having ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to teaches that it is known to provide a means in a transmitted document defining at least one section in the document as an independent secondary document



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wherein the banner frame and the content frame are deemed to be sections (separate informed/uninformed views) of the document (common URL for both sections) wherein one of the frames can be accessed in a browser using one common URL (deemed to be one document) or each can be accessed using separate URLs, thus being independent allowing access to a secondary document, as taught by Appleman in order to solve the problem of having separate URL for each address when using framing and a user tries to reaccess the page with a bookmark where multiple bookmarks would be required since a bookmark is to a single URL address, saving multiple addresses each as a separate bookmark would allow the framed pages to be recalled later.

- 14. As to claim 2,wherein said network is the World Wide Web; <u>See</u> 1:22-33.
- 15. As to claim 3,wherein the transmitted documents are hypertext documents; <u>See</u> 1:21-65.
- 16. As to claim 4,wherein the transmitted documents are Web pages in Hypertext MarkupLanguage; <u>See</u> 1:21-65.
- 17. As to claim 5,

wherein said secondary document is defined by frames within a Web page and is also in Hypertext Markup Language; <u>See</u> 1:21-67; 2:4-12.



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18. As to claim 6,

means for displaying a list of said bookmarked documents; <u>See</u> 2:13-19 & 32-50; and

means for adding said secondary bookmarked documents to said list; <u>See</u> 6:56-67; 7:1-9.

As to claim 7,

means for accessing and displaying said secondary documents via said direct link; See 6:56-67; 7:1-9 and

means for maintaining connections between said secondary documents and said transmitted documents, whereby said transmitted documents may be accessed and displayed through said accessed secondary documents; <u>See</u> 4:61-67; 6:56-67; 7:1-9.

19. As to claim 8,

bookmarking at one of said receiving display stations selected transmitted documents to thereby store at said receiving display station, direct links to the documents at said remote locations for future access; <u>See</u> Fig. 7; 4:61-67; 6:56-67; 7:1-9;

defining in a transmitted document at least one section as an independent secondary document See Fig. 7; 4:61-67; 6:56-67; 7:1-9; and



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bookmarking said secondary document at said receiving display station to thereby store at said receiving display station, a direct link to the secondary document at one of said remote locations without accessing said transmitted document; <u>See</u> Fig. 7; 4:61-67; 6:56-67; 7:1-9.

20. As to claims 9-21, they are combinations and subcombinations of previously rejected claims and they are rejected for their respective reasons as set forth above.

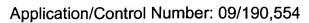
Response to Arguments

Applicant's arguments filed November 4, 2002 have been fully considered but they are not persuasive.

Conclusion

Any inquiry concerning this communication or earlier communications from the examiner should be directed to Charles L. Rones whose telephone number is 703-306-3030. The examiner can normally be reached on Monday-Thursday 8am-4pm.

If attempts to reach the examiner by telephone are unsuccessful, the examiner's supervisor, Dov Popovici can be reached on 703-305-3830. The fax phone numbers for the organization where this application or proceeding is assigned are 703-746-7239 for regular communications and 703-746-7238 for After Final communications.



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Any inquiry of a general nature or relating to the status of this application or proceeding should be directed to the receptionist whose telephone number is 703-305-3800.

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